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## Correspondence of the Spartan.

RUSK Co., TEXAS, July 10, 1860. DEAR SPARTAN: Having been unemployed for the last three weeks, owing to a this and adjacent caunties, I am thrown in a row with the most of the farmers, but little to do; or at least but little that can be done to profit; and thinking oft of the land of my nativity and my former associates and friends, I had a disposition to spend a few o my unprofitable moments giving them a short communication through your columns, ed it to satisfy them. I should not be surthough I have never at any time before attempted to write anything for publication. But knowing that many of your citizens anticipate migration to the "Lone Star State," I wish them to be informed of the about ing condition of most all Eastern Texas in can yet be had to keep all the animal kingdom on foot; but I don't think I would be justifiable in saying, that all get enough to work. They become so active after a person remains in this State a while, that they can perform the functions assigned them building of that road they will come to their ashes of those who were burned at the stake. with despatch, and generally grind out and milk. crave something more to operate upon before the accustomed time arrives to give them fresh supplies. But the great and absorbing question is, how are these sup- only asked to subscribe or bundred thoua failure; corn, a failure; and cotton will be a failure if we do not get rain in a short is now throwing off the shapes, and the dollars per mile, and found they already a mark of veneration, or to light those who first bolls opening. The grass is parching that subscribed tweive thousand and five came there to pray; and in many of those

an ejech long to be remembered by all who some commodities for an keting and bru The offest ettlers in this county have The large and anxiety as to be free from all care and anxiety as to these having shot clear over the outstretch
Not so my child. What can be have The offest enters in this county have lived here about twenty two gars, and there testimony is, that the corn copy has not been a failure before since they setted in the county, though it was frequently ented fine county, though it was frequently ented fine county. The country is the three county is that the country. The country is the three country is the country. The country is the three country is the country. The country is the country is the country. The country is the country is the country is the country. The country is the country i

drought than some of the Eastern States, He a sures us that he would not be disturb-

family distinctions, and the amount of pro- hereafter solve a great problem in ethnoloperty he is in possession of. Here the ne gy, and account for the different races of of people inform themselves on all points outang that lives among the brown Malays

portant internal improvement that will be er than the rest the ancestor of the Circus beneficial to its citizens, they come up to signs, whose superiority over their prog ni-the work with saity of strength, each man tor was so great, that they had rosted him willing to bear his part. They are not like out from the earth. All this the Professor your citizens were about the Extension of professes to believe is in entire harmony Zhe Spartanburg and Union Railroad, raise with the book of Genesis and with reason sa hue and a cry, and say, we are called up- and common sense. This disciple of Daron to subscribe to an unimportant work that road can never be beneficial to us. That was a very erroneous notion, I think. No road has ever been built that was not de bundieo inquirendo will be issued. beneficial to the section of country through which it passed.

wherein the citizens of Spartanburg wou. ! the Greenville and French Broad Railroad.

that city, says:

"They came an army with Lells, all sorts of

Now, in my hamble opinion, the Extension of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad was an all-important matter to the citizens of Spartanburg and to the State at large-one in which all should have been and breakfast bells, together with all sorts, deeply interested, because the completion sizes and kinds of bells. Such an intoleraof that work would have redounded to their mu ual benefit and commercial prosperity. fore. It was worse than forty-six iron he not worship a man who was execuhave it. They say, if we build the read we are giving up the reies of democracy, on eatch up.

submitting to a taxation imposed upon us by our legislators to carry on (to our Dis-

triet) an unprofitable work. The plan upon which that road was offered your citizens was the most judicious one that could have been offered them. The completion of that work, all ought to have seen, would have been of incalculable interest; and, inasmuch as all would have been equally benefitted, should not all have been willing to pay something to build it? considered a taxation. The tax-payers were only asked to subscribe in proportion to what on their general tax-merely showing the amount for each to pay to build the road. No one could have scarcely felt the amount. protracted drought that has prevailed in triet. If it were left to a vote with them, derful frescoes of the Sistine Chapel, or the many elections are kept out of the hands of so far as they contribute in the enjoyment the people, since they have voted out of existence an important railroad. No telling much opposed to it, the Legislature repeal-

better be very vigilant, and not let the incrost of that road come to a test vot ; I wish my frion is well, and my enemics harm; but, in good faith, I think it regard to breadstuffs. It is true enough food | would be nothing but right for the Legisture of South Carolina to appropriate funds for the completion of the Blue Ridge Road. If they are not willing to have the profits of railroad extension themselves, is it not keep their digestive organs constantly at right that they should help to extend where they are willing to have extension? By the time the citizens of Spartanburg pay

C. H. The stockholders of that road had

We have a railroad now located from the Sabine Pass to Henderson, the county site of Rusk county—a distance of two l-

plies to be kept up till another crop can be sand dollars, and in one menth after the books were opened they had subscribed two bun ire thousand dollars. The stockholders of the whole route then called a meeting and made an estimate of the probable time; and there is no prospect of that. It amount of cost-made it twelve thousand before the graves of the martyrs, either as up rapidly, and without rain will soon in the factor of the solution of the so hundred per mile. So you see the citizens tombs are found phials of martyrs blood.

Corn is generally natured by that tune enough to make good crops; but cotton crops are cut off.

Notwithstanding the history of this comparison proves that it is more subject to the incomparison. When he had been subject to the manual state the natural does not such in the way of positive revolution and is not in opposition to all religious beliefs. He admits that man is superior in degree to animal superior in degree to animal superior in the superior in the superior in the superior will accompany.

yet it possesses inducements to citizenship, ed by the discovery, if science should here that many of their do not. The State als after demonstrate that the gorula or the lows its citizens a Homestead of two hundred acres of land, five cows and calves, one horse, enough provisions for one years support, and all their household familiare.

champing a champing so that it could be inspired with the breath of spiritual and immostal life—Lad became the subject of all the attributes of human nature. The learned professor is lows its citizens a Homestead of two huns champened c had given birth to offspring so Here each citizen is esteemed according also of opinion that religion would in no-to worth and merit, and not according to wise be disparaged, even if science should men, by showing that the bown ourange at issue, and act according to their own convictions of right and wrong, and not aczording as Mr. A. or B. would say. is still found; other simin the parents of fit money is needed to carry on an im. win is suffered to be at large it. New Haven, and, as he is considered perfectly harmless, there is no prospect that a writ

[Richmond Despatch. It is unnecessary for me here to set forth Cincinnati Commercial, (Repulican,) speak-BELL RINGING UNPRECEDENTED .- The ing of the Bell and Everett procession in is not here."

That has already been shown them, but of bells, all kinds of bells, every variety of bells, all kinds of bells, house bells.

"If I knew, would you ask a daughter to they were not open to conviction, or acted bells, big bells and little bells, house bells and hall bells, dinner bells and cow bells, betray her father?" bells miscellaneously, sheep bells and sup-per bells, anctioneers' bells and bells for est chi dren, (to ring in the truants,)plan tation bells and church bells, sleigh bells

## OUR STORY.

### From the New York Mercury THE CATACOMBS OF ROME.

A Tale of the Second Christian Century. The traveler who visits the Rome of today, if a classic scholar and antiquarian, oc-The ruined temples, triumphal arches, in-Strictly speaking, I do not think the plan scriptions, medals, coins, are full of interest offered to build the road ought to have been | to him. Seated on the summit of the Capitoline Hill, or on the ramparts of the Coliseum, he rebuilds the arcient city, making they were worth the sum of 37 per cent. it rise around him in massive grandeur as

it stood in the days of the Cresars. The artist who visits Rome spends his time in the galleries of pictures and statua-The citizens of Spartanburg remind me of ry; or, if he visits the churches, it is to visit some of our Baptist brethren, belonging to "The Last Judgment" of Michael Angelo; a beautifully-situated church in your Dis- "The Transfiguration" of Rafael; the wonthey would vote away the preacher before works of art that crowd St. Peter's. He they would pay him anything for preach- cares little for the Rome of two thousand

what they would not vote away. They voted away the Homestead Law, or were so Rome for the Christian visitor—a Rome of three hundred churches, with St. Peter's, a world in itself, and the treasures accumulaprised at all to hear they had voted away ted through fifteen centuries in the Vatithe road already completed to Spartanburg can. In this he finds a world which o cupics all his attention. And when he has Lesing no time, he took a file of soldiers, seen all that presents itself upon the earth's and following his guide, came to the ensurface, we find that there is another Rome trance of one of the catacombs. They debeneath the ancient city-the Rome of the

Why these exeavations were made origisecond century of our era, they were used i the far distance, sounding as if it came by the Christians in Rome as places of re-from the bowels of the earth. Then came two more martyrs had moistened its sands with their windled by that the breath was held, fuge from persecution, of secret worship, the smoke of incense. Following the guide with their mingled blood—two more souls and brilliant exploits beyond the reach and for the burial of the dead. Here were deposited the bones of the martyrs, the their part of a million or two dollars to the wild beasts in the amphitheatre, and the

> each side for burial, looking like the tiers of berths in our steamboats. When the body or relies was deposited, the recess was soul to the prayers of the faithful, was carv- surprised into a shrick. ed in stone or made in the soft mortar. The venerable priest turned f tamps are found which were kept lighted tar, and approached Octavian.

country; and that will curtail our means of roal there are no water courses to cross Rome, will find in the Aster Library, and secured to Octavian, threw herself between sustenance. For the milk and butter con summed here is an important item—nearly batter of the support of none for fire citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for fire citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens and the support of none for citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens and the support of none for citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens and the support of none for citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens and the support of none for citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are compared to support of none for citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The Legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. The legislature of the support of none for citizens are citizens. s for mirketing withran lead that the places, even in these sub-currence in the control of the

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hold, proud of his rank, his wealth and his said the heroic girl. Who will hinder and in both cases would have only the best. a convenient theory for summer pedestrians assition, as a favorite of the good and plat me?" osephacal emperor, distinguished himself by his talent and zeal; and in no way more she refused to sacrifice or the gods, it was formed to attend his patients and administer his meaning the she refused to sacrifice or the gods, it was attend his patients and administer his meaning the sacrification of the gods and plants of the prison. If imperial palace, and one of them had waru- to the barbarians.

would have joyfully dragged to prison, to be consigned in turn to the torture and the wild beasts, Octavan found a young lady, whose beauty was accompanied with a there was no suck possibility. He was

him at the gate. His soldiers were seat- said to the jailor; "I also am a Christian tered around the mansion to prevent es- - lock me up with my father." cape. Calm and sweet, with an air of pu-

"Do you know where he is?" asked the

That father is accused of being a mem-

ber of an infamous and superstitious seet, which is endeavering to undermine and destroy our ancient religion " "My father," said Claudia, "belongs to no

shall answer for himself. He is a man of emperor, and begged him to pardon these truth, and will not deceive you."

Surprised at the mingled dignity and sweetness of the beautiful maiden, Octavian was forced to withdraw, baffled in his search. But he could not forget her. She came Lke a vision. He could see the flash of her face, as she had defended her father; and enpies himself with the ruins of ancient he asked himself the question, which he Rome—that "Mother of Dead Empires." had not been able to ask her, so awed had he leen by her presence: "Can she also be one of these Christians whom we have undertaken to exterminate off the face of the

Her image sank deeper and deeper into his heart. Her presence—her sphere, as modern philosophers have termed it—her spiritual being had impressed itself upon his memory and heart in ineffacable characters. A senuous woman makes her impression upon the sensual nature. An intellectual one impresses the intellect; but a pure, high, spiritual, loving woman goes home to the most sacred recess of the human heart; and when it is said that the Greeks and Roing. I think it is a wise thing that so years ago, or the Rome of to-day, except in mans know little of the love of sentiment, we must remember that the reason is, that there were but few women fitted to inspire

> The persecution raged on. Octavian was not so zealous as formerly; but the taunts of his companions spurred him forward. One day one of his spics brought him word that he had found the entrance to one of the s cret hiding-places of the Christians. scended to the dark passages, their steps lighted by torches. Octavian read the inscriptions on the graves of the martyrs of past eras of persecution. He heard music with stealthy steps, they came to a subter. had ascended to heaven. ranean chapel crowded with worshippers. They were all upon their knees in a posture of adoration, while a white haired old priest. robed in flowing vestments, stood before an al ar, made of a martyr's tomb.

The armed men gathered in the dark tar was lighted with tapers, and lamps were body or relics was deposited, the recess was suspended from the ceiling. All was hushed walled p and plastered over with cement. in a profound silence for a few moments. and the inscription, giving the name and Then the worshippers rose, and a woman, country, viz: The Home Insurance Comage of the deceased, and commending his tur ing her head, saw the soldiers, and was pany, of New York, as peculiarly entitled

> The venerable priest turned from the al-"Is it I for whom you search?" he asked

"I am ready. Lead on."
But before Octavian could give an order to his soldiers, another form stood before telligent Board of Directors, selected from him. Claudia, in her white purity-Clau- among the best business men of the counthe curious reader, who cannot go to dia, in her more than mortal beauty, as it try; its widely extended and largely in-

This is endeed a serious time, and will be of debts by law, ill the means can raise of mesting and promptness in paying an of debts by law, ill the means can raise a mestry a least of the cance on the chapels of the set of the commercial presents and the adjusting and promptness in paying an of debts by law, ill the means can raise a mestry a least of the commercial presents inducements to all who seek to be

than by the activity with which he pursued to torture, or those more infamous and ter. dicines at one half or two thirds the price the enemies of the old reit ion, enshrined in rible outrages so much worse than any charged by the old and well-tried physithe history literatu e, and arts of Rome.

In one of his expeditions against the pagan Rome did not hesitate to inflict tal? Surely no one in his senses would Christians, he entered the house of Agrip- And there was death—she knew it well. thus risk his life or health, or that of his pa, a citizen of high position, who had been All knew it; and yet there ensued this ex- family, for the sake of the small saving by cused as a convert to the new and destraordinary spectacle. Men, women, and which he might be tempted to employ pised faith. He did not find him. There even children, pressed forward, and said: such an empiric And so in regard to this ere Christians everywhere, even in the "Take me also!" and held out their hands matter of insurance. What we want is

sweetness which alarmed the young and compelled to lead on to the prison, and he As he knocked for admittance, she met Claudia, holding the hand of her father, had no power to resist, when the peerless

rity and of resignation, the maiden met despair, went to the palace of the emperer and made his report. He could not stay he coruse of what Rome considered justice. He knew the course of the trial, for he had been a witness to many such. knew the tortures that would be applied to that delicate woman, scarcely more than a child, and he knew, also, and shrank in agony from the far more horrible outrages to which she might be exposed.

the father of his beloved, and she whose this business. We find we have made a image never left him night or ay, were longer paragraph than we had intended, Zouaves in the French service were comseet, and nothing infamous can attach itself sentenced to the lions. What a joy to but the importance of this subject of insur-Rome—Christianos ad leones! The old anee, especially to the particular class of ery rang out once more from the ferocious the community among whom our paper Roman mob. The Caristians to the lions! circulates, and more especially as we con-

three Christians.

"Three Christians!" said the philosophic Marcus Aurelius. "Why should we forgive three Christians? Have they been

"Yes, sir." "Condemned ?"

"Yes, sir." "Then they must be punished. Who The religious tranquillity of the empire requires that the impious sect should be exterminated."

hushed to silence, which gave place to a finger-ends that controlled and operated murmur of admiration when Cl udia, pale them, the certainty of response to the as a lily, but with a higher beauty than most delicate call, the dash and arder of ever, walked with a graceful dignity into the arena. She gazed around a moment, every attitude, the happy lightness of their her eye pausing with a look of tender pity carriage, the novelty of many of their tacon the group of officers behind the emperor. ties, the confidence of their boyish captain. -Then she looked up to Heaven in which, alone she trusted, and which now seemed revealed-a sharp support of arms; a side open to receive her.

Before the guards could gain the arena,

### Insurance. As there has been no time within our re-

tention of our numerous patrons and readers to one of the leading institutions of the to their consideration and regard as being of the men, vulgarly designated the "be-what it purports to be, an "Insurance Com-ly-movement," (although, truly, the word what it purports to be, an "Insurance Company;' for with its large paid up capital and accumulated surplus, together amounting to nearly one and a half million of dollars all securely invested; its active and in- proper,) provoked hilarity. But the re-Agripps, her father, took her gently by pay their premium, wish to know that they could easily people the rear of the stage, note prison—many were tortured and slain, those who offered themselves?

At this period, and at frequent intervals

With a pang which went to his heart, must, we think, lead to the winding up of the men were involving without con-With a pang which went to his heart, during the three first centuries; the pagan he was zealous in his own worship—the nations nan who wanted togratify a spite against his neighbor, or the planderer who to denounce him to the public authorities, if he was a Christian, to a tieff his was a Christian to a tieff his was a Christia gard this matter of Insurance very much other's kness, presenting a very pretty as we do the employment of a physician, problem in the science of equilibrium, and Who would for a moment think of employ- to put into practice. certain security, not that which is doubtful But in place of a Christian, whom he ould have invitally descript to take the prisoners he had need-such is not worthy the name of insurance, and is but little better than a mere gaughling operation, both on the part of the nominal insurer and the party who accepts the policy; for if the former offers his policy at a rate below what experience has taught can be remunerative, how can he expect ultimately to meet his engagements; he is therefore playing a more game of grab, while the party who procures such on account of the low price depends upon the uncertain hope that if he sustains loss it will be while the institution is yet able to paya fallacious hope in many instances. Therefore we would say, if any attempt at insurance is to be made by paying premium and accepting a policy, let it be done in earnest, and let there be no doubt about it, by doing business only with companies which are known to be sound and well managed, even The trial was over. The aged pricst, offered by novices and mere adventurers in if they will not tempt us with the low rates

The Zouaves in New York. The Zouaves from Chicago are making sensation in New York. They gave a

public exhibition at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, which was attended by a very large audience, composed principally of ladies. The Tribune thus describes their exhibition : The soldiers of the Twelfth, seated in a section of the stockholdery reserved for the benefits of her institutions, cherished ever hears of a Christian being pardoned? them, were as much wrought upon by the and supported by a happy, industrious, mechanical effects of the splendidly Zouave ranks as the less intelligent observers. They frequently gave the cue for applause,

No more hope. The day came; the em- and were at length so surcharged with peror went to the amphithenire, and Oc- generous admiration that they could get tavian attended him. The old priest, stand- no relief but by three cheers and a tiger ing in the midst of the arena, his hands for the corps. Distinguished military charspread out in prayer, was devoured by a acters, in the private boxes and in the great Numidian lion. Agrippa, father of wings of the stage, were equally moved. Claudia, sank under the spring of a fero- Spontaneous comt ustion was the fate of any cious tiger; and as his bones were heard to individual. There was no resisting the crackle in his jaws, seventy thousand Romans regular fall of feet upon the boards, the sent up shouts of triumph and applause. . unfaltering front bearing here and there Bu. even this blood-thirsty mob was the sympathy of all the arms of all the Several new wonders of discipline were step for symmetrical position; a silent drill Two lions bounded forward from the two of loading and firing at will, the looks clicksides of the arena. But they had not half- ing one click, and the butts rapping one way reached her, when an officer of the rap; a lock step in which, linked by cach imperial suite sprang into the arena, and other's arms, the corps moved like some quick as lightning was at her side. The novel snake, coiling and dragging in its al partisan organizations in the United emperior, who was not a cruel man, made length. There were rare advances to the a sign to rescue them. It was too late. very footlights, and orderly dispersions even of the simplest description. The ex-ercises were divided into five parts, the intervals of which were filled with music; none of it, of course, was martially distinccollection when it was of more importance tive. Unused to such confinement, the actors for parties to scrutinize the character and suffered greatly from the heat, and imbi-The armed men gathered in the dark solidity of the guarantees they hold of the bed copiously of the iced water provided and being beaten. The line has been drawn description named as the hading of this behind the scenes. Several were forced to article, we take pleasure in calling the at- withdraw from service by inability to keep and the struggle for political supremacy on their feet upon the polished floor.

The proue movements were those that most excited all the people. Several had not been seen before. The lively turn-down was more used than either stomach or absponse to the orders to load and fire in horiantal position was, perhaps, the climax of the evening's wonder. Instantaneously the

OUR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.—A sensible correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from New Haven concerning Yale College and its improvements,

The changes made in the order of exercises at Vale at the last commencement have ing then off Boston, the men on board obgiven a new character to college life. Looking back from the present, even no farther than one year, the transition reems as sudden as if civilization, by a colossal stride, had brought us down from the feudal times. The very thought of an erect position, and at midday he stood being shocked out of one's dreams at such upright; towards evening be as gradually unseasonable hours as was formerly the 'way we had at old Yale," makes one fancy those times of morning and evening prayers to be traditionary, "chapel rushes" some ancient myth, and that the disgraceful conduet connected with the old chapel services gradually assumed the appearance of six were the sacrilegious rites of some far-off barbarous age. Students now have break. parent cord or line. After this nothing fast at 6.30 a. m., prayers at 7.30 a. m., recitation at 8 a. m. where tormerly prayers a few small spots. The American papers were attended at 5.30 a. m., recitation im- notice only the extraordinary appearance mediately after, and breakfast at 7 a. m., and such appetites. Chapel exercises only Perhaps the observers on the continent

of two syllables. It should be spoken as if on the occasion, as the phenomenon was written Zwave, the a waves, the Italian observed by so many different eyes, and sound as in "fau," The name is derived for so long a time. The first figure was from the Arabic Zougonoa, a confederacy seen during the whole of the 27th, the skele of the Kabyle tribe, who live on the mount ton on the whole of the 28th, and the tains back of A'g ers The original flags during a great part of the 29th."

A man "behind the times" should fee:

The save them. He three himself upon his bas not had due consideration generally, son oride in, has recently been sold for save them. He three himself upon his bas not had due consideration generally, son oride in, has recently been sold for save them.

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palgn. The country is now on the verge of the most dangerous crisis in its history. Young, vigorous and prosperous beyond parallel in the world's h story, daily expanding its population and multiplying its re-sources, the republic, to the external observer, presents a most magnificent example to patriotic and united people. But beneath this fair outside there lurks a hidden danger which threatens, before many years

have passed away, to overthrow the fabric.

and bury in its ruins the liberties so dearly

earned with the blood of our ancestors. It would be idle to deny that in the present position of our political affairs the dissolution of the confederacy is more than probable. The country is on the are of that greatstruggle-that sectional conflictwhich was initiated by the old-fashioned abolitionists twenty-five years ago, and the first fruits of which were predicted by Mr. Calhoun immediately before hedied. That accomplished and far-seeing statesman declared that the anti-slavery agitation, which had already divided the Baptist, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, would in due course of time break up all the po-litical parties of the day. And we find that this question did divide and ruin the old whig party, that it killed the Know Nothing or American organization, and that now it has given the death blow to the once powerful and well drilled democratic party. The democratic party has ceased to exist. There are now two great section-States—the one a Southern party, supporting Mr. Breckinridge, and the other the Northern abolition faction, represented by Mr. Lincoln. These are the only vital parties and real nominations for the conideration of the masses. The other nominations for the Presidency are merely personal, and have no weight. Brecking ridge and Lincoln will have the electoral votes; the other candidates will enjoy the empty honor of running for the Presidency between the two sections of the country. the part of the North, and political equality on the part of the South, has already commenced.

That is the real state of the case as it stands .- And now it remains for the conservative men of the Middle and Western States to say what course shall be taken to avert the danger that threatens the country, The question is a most important one it is far above any party considerations. The matter has gone so far that the politicians have no longer any control over it. At such a time every man should consult interests which are above personal preferences and party ties. We need not paint the horrors which would result from the dissolution of the Union. We need not point to the inevitable money panic, the ave these poor pen- protected against loss by that most destrue- ther order brought the whole corps to their and manufacturing interests of the Union All this suggests itself to the mind of every man who has anything at stake in the country. We may, however, suggest that thren, ponder upon these things ?- N. Y.

> THE MAN IN THE SUN .-- The map in the moon" is no stranger, but the man in the sun is a personage with which we are less familiar.

> The Gentlemen's Magazine, London, for June, 1815, announces, under the head of "foreign occurrences," that "the newspapers, both in America and England, have noticed the remarkable circumstance of au extraordinary phenomenon in the sun

The following is an authentic and correct account, for the truth of which Capt Hayes, of his majesty's 'Majestic,' and the whole of his officers and ship's company may be appealed to: On the morning of the 27th August, 1813, the Majestia, buserved, at the rising of the sun, the complete figure of a man in the centre of that luminary, with a fing divided by three lines n his hand. He was first on his back, but as day advanced, he gradually assumed declined, descending with his tag bead foremost.

"On the 28th it retained the same outline, but had become a skeleton. On the 29th the figure was disjointed, and its parts separate flags, united in a circle by an apmore was observed in the sun's disc but of the sun on the above mentioned days. one each day are now what they should be, were not in a position to catch the precise ZOUAVE.—The word "Zouave" is generally and incorrectly pronounced as a word Majestic. There could be no optical delusion

It is said, on the authority of official staposed of Arabs from the country near tisties, that there are at present in Europe 18.140 actors, 21.609 actresses, 1733 man-A thousand dollar carriage, made thirty agers of theatres; and the number of persons attached, in one way or another, matic establishments, amounts to 82,